MONEY TO LEND.

MONEY TO LOAN NOW

On real estate security, no delay; now

OSCAR D. DERR, No. 6 Campbell ave-

nue s. w., Roanoke, Va. 18 6 1m

RAILBOADS

N& W Norfolk@Western R.R

SCHEDULE IN EFFECT OCTOBER 30, 1892.

WESTBOUND, LHAYE ROANGEE DAILY.
7:40 a. m. (Washington and Chattanooga limited)
for Bristol and beyond. Stops only at Radford. Fullman sleepers to New Orleans, Memloop and Mashville. Dining car attached.
8:00 a. m. for Radford, Pulaski, Bristol and all
intermediate stations: also for Bluefield, Pocahoatas, Elkhorn, Clinch Valley Division
and Louisville via Norton.
7:50 o. m. vi via Norton.
7:50 o. m. vi via Norton.
7:50 o. m. i Radford, Pulaski, and Bristol also
for Bluefield-Ohio extension; leaves Bluefield
6:10 u. m. dily for Kenova, Columbus and
the West. Fullman sleepers to Memphis via
Chattanooga.

S. A. & O. R. R. CO.
TIME TABLE TO TAKE EFFECT 12:01 A. M
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1891. WEST BOUND. First Class. East Bound First Class. No. 8. No. 1. No. 2.1No. STATIONS.

Walker's Mountain.

Benham's.
Phillip's Switch.

Abram's Falls.

Mendota. 2.10 8.00 2.27 8.17 2.35 8.25 2.53 8.49 2.57 8.47 3.03 8.53 3.19 9.29 3.39 9.29 3.45 9.35 3.50 9.40 4.00 9.50 4.10 10.00 4.25 10.15 4.24 10.24 4.44 10.34 Mendota.
Mace Springs.
Hilton's.
Nottingham's.
Moccasin Gap.
Gate City.
Marble Quarry.
Big Cut.
Spear's Ferry.
Tato's Switch.
Clinchport. 4.28 10.18 Clinchport,
4.34 10.24 Natural Tunnel,
4.44 10.34 Horton's Summit,
4.51 10.41 Duffield,
5.58 10.48 Wiseley's,
5.04 10.54 Ward's Mill,
5.19 11.09 Wild Cat Summit,
5.85 11.25 East Big Stone Gap,
5.40 11.30 Ar. Big Stone Gap,
p.m. noon D. H. CONELIN, C. L. BUNTING, General Superintendent. G. P. A.

ROANOKE STREET RAILWAY

EAST.
Lv. Salem. Ar. Roanoke Lv. Roanoke. Ar. Salem
6:15 a.m. 6:45 a.m. 7:15 a.m. 7:45 a.m.
8:00 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:45 a.m. 9:15 a.m.
9:30 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m. 10:45 a.m. 11:00 p.m.11:30 p.m.11:45 p.m.12:15 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:15 p.m. 1:45 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:45 p.m. 3:15 p.m.

Roanoke at 10:45; arrives Salem 11:15 p m. Sundays, the first run is omitted. Trains leaving Roanoke at 8:45 a. m and 4:15 p. m. on Salem dummy line will have baggage car attached for carrying drummers' trunks, general baggage and merchandise, beginning May 25.

6:00 a.m.10:40 a.m. 3:20 p.m. 7:20 p.m. 630 a.m.12:00 m. 4:40 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 7:20 a.m.12:00 m. 4:40 p.m. 8:40 p.m. 8:00 a.m.12:40 p.m. 5:20 p.m. 9:20 p.m. 8:40 a.m. 1:20 p.m. 6:00 p.m.10:00 p.m. 9:20 a.m. 2:00 p.m. 6:40 p.m.10:40 p.m. W.F. CARR, General Manager.

A FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENT.

We offer the best security in the city and pay semi-annual dividends.

this institution offers special induce ments. Paid up shares \$50 each. In-stallment shares \$1 per month. Shares may be subscribed for at any time For further information address

THE PEOPLE'S PERPETUAL LOAD AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION.

WM. F. WINCH, Secretary, and Treasurer.
Masonic Temple jan4-if jan4-tf

ROANOKE COLD STORAGE COMPANY.

FRESH MEATS

AND VEGETABLES.

Fancy Hotel Cuts a Specialty. All kinds of goods stored at very low

STALL NO. 5 CITY MARKET. B. A. RIVES, Manager. 11 12 1m

PHONE 188

PRACTICAL STAIR BUILDER. Gorner Roanoke street and Salem avenue.

References—K. H. Stowart, Dr. J. D. Kirk, E. M. Daniel. Architects Noisand & de Sauesur:
Gustaf Bottiger, Wilson & Huggins, T. U. Water. Contractors and Builders J. F. Berbour,
W. Shields - B. Pollard, Mahoney Bros. 8 s HEREAFTER.

When all life's storms are still And all life's noises into caim have passed, When rest and quiet come to us at last, What matters good or ill?

What matters love or hate? Calm hands are folded o'er a quiet breast, The weary head is pillowed in sweet rest, And sorrow comes too late!

What matters wealth or fame?
The narrow grave is all that earth can give,
The deathless soul in other worlds shall live
And men forget our name.

What matters aught of earth? The passing pictures of a shadowed dream, The changing eddles of a turbid stream, Sure these are nothing worth.

Why, then, despond, my friend?
The one thou lovest has but found at last
Sweet peace and calm and rest when toll is past, And death is not the end!

DUALLA WAS A HERO.

-Minnie Quinn, in N. Y. Independent

Only a Somali Boy, But He Had Nerve and Courage.

Henry M. Stanley Tells How He Saved Steel Barge from Perishing in the Great Cataract of Kintamo on the Congo River.

While proceeding to Zanzibar in February, 1879, in the chartered steamer Albion, writes Henry M. Stanley, the celebrated African explorer, in Pall Mall Budget, we stopped at Aden to take in coal. Presently a bright Somali youth, who had paddled his own cance, swung himself aboard our ship, and after making fast his little craft with a lanyard accosted me with: "Want a boy, sir?'

"No."
"Me good boy, sir. Do anything."

"No, thank you."
"I hear you go to Africa and want men. I been to America, been fore the mast, been coachman, been butler in Brooklyn with Mr. Hines. I'd like to go with you, sir."
"Why, you are quite a prodigy! How

"Seventeen, sir."

I now examined him more closely. He was a tall, shapely, comely, intelligent young man, with early silk hair, and a look of "quite ready for anything" about him.

"Well, what wages do you want?" "Anything you like to give, sir. Dol-lar, two dollar, three-dollar a month. You find out yorsef by-m'-by what 1 worth. If I'm no good, no money.'

"Why, you are extraordinary. I'll give you ten shillings a month, and we shall see afterward. Eh?" "Aw-right, sir."

And upon those terms Dualla, the Somali boy, entered my service. several months 1 did not pay much heed to him. There had been no occasion for any exhibition of superior ability or courage.

One day new rifles were served to company No. 1. They were taught how to manipulate them and how to disconnect their parts. Finally a target was set up at point blank range and a prize was offered to the best shot, and in order to show the Zanzibaris what good shooting was, five European officers were requested to step forward and exhibit their skill. But, to my shame, not one white man hit the target.

Dualla was called upon. Straight as an arrow he stood a second and fire plugging the target near the center.

At Stanley Pool an officer requested the loan of our new steel barge might proceed up river and visit his friends at the next station.

The steel boat pulled twelve oars, and completely equipped and launched on the Upper Congo had cost us about eight hundred pounds. It was lent with an injunction that on his return he should draw her up carefully on the beach out of harm's way and padlock her chain. The lieutenant faithfully promised, went up the river, and, on coming back, reported himself and assured me of the security of the boat.

The next morning the boat was needed for a special service. But she was not on the beach and no one knew what had become of her.

The lieutenant was questioned, and it was discovered that he had given orders for securing the boat, but had not waited to see his orders carried out. The crew, it then transpired, had simply rowed her ashore, and each man had sprung out and gone to his own It was then obvious to all of us that the surge from the Great cataract, which was but two miles below, had entered the cove, lifted the boat clear off the strand, and receding towards the vortex had borne her away with all her equipments aboard.

Though it appeared hopeless that we should ever hear of the boat again, four several triplets of messengers were dispatched in as many directions across the country to warn the natives down the river and offer rewards for her recovery, and I set off with Dualla and another towards the Great cataract of Kintamo, over the hill of Leopold-

On reaching the summit overlooking the cataract, Stretch, one of the young attendants, with his sharp eyes de-tected the boat about midstream stranded on a reef, the lower part of which seemed to hang over the edge of the roaring cataract. With my glass could see her like a tiny speck pared to the mile-wide river. Above the reef the puissant Congo was treacherously placid, but we, who had so often crossed it two miles above the station within view of the gulf, had often occasion to dread its terrible velocity, and below the reef it was all a scene of remorseless fury-a countless series of tossing waves and spraycrowded crests, and here and there veritable trwers which were no sooner formed than they seemed to be swung bodily into the air to be followed by others. The eye was fascinated by the wild picture of tremendous strength and incessant rage which the Great cataract furnished at this view of it. One could gaze at it for hours for its suggestion of ceaseless passion, power, and its awful ingulfinguess, while its

loarse roar is in fit volume and accom-

paniment to the watery horror.

I sat down and studied the river above the reef. From our side the boat was quite seven hundred yards and about one thousand yards from the opposite bank. The low rock on which it lay was probably fifty yards in width and rose about a foot above the water, and by one of those surges caused by the vicinity of the cataract and shifting currents the boat had doubtless been swayed aside and had rested on what appeared to be the beginning of a groove or channel. Various plans were vaguely formed for saving it, but were dismissed owing to the imminent danger. A foot rise in the river would also weep the boat over the reef into cer-

tain destruction.

We returned to the station. At our beach were a paddle steamer and a canoe. We set a mark by driving a peg at the water line and resolved to wai and see whether the river rose or fell.

Twenty hours later the river had subsided six inches. I went back to the hill of Leopoldville. The boat was higher out of the water, the reef was larger, and extended further up the river in a low gray tongue of rock. That was one great comfort, On the third day the river had sub-

On the third day the river had subsided several inches more; the reef was still larger. Dualla was by my side, and looking at the river I conceived a plan which I audibly revealed, saying that, "if I were younger and had not so many responsibilities on me, I could save her. I would have liked such a job. But whom have I that could be trusted for such a delicate task as this? and if a single life were lost 1 should never forgive myself. Yet if I had a man who could remember instructions, and obey them to the letter, that boat would be in our cove in a short time." "Can I do it, sir?" asked Dualla, as

though I had been addressing him. "You, sho! I was thinking of a daring young officer who could learn his lesson by heart and act accordingly."
What could you do?"

"I could try, sir."

"No doubt you could try, my boy;
but it wants a head as well as a bold heart here."

"Well, sir, I do not see myself how anybody could get to that boat. I think she is already lost, for she is only five yards from the cataract, and long be-fore we could get to the reef we should be over the falls, as the current flows like a flying arrow. But how do you

"Well, the thing is easy, provided one was sure of his crew. I would take that new coil of manilla rope which is in our storeroom, and which is three hundred yards long, and I would tie one end of it to our steamer anchor. I would then choose the best canoe-men in the camp, man our canoe at the beach, strike out boldly for the center of the river from our cove, and when I saw that the boat and reef were directly below me I would steer straight toward them. When about two hundred and fifty yards above the reef point I would then drop my anchor, and pay out the hawser half its length. The other half, after making fast at the bow of the canoe, I would pay out along the length of the cance, make fast at the stern, and then the best man should swim down to the boat with the other end of the rope, and make it fast to the ring bolt Then the rest of the crew boat's bow. would float down by the rope to the reef, and all hands, after putting an oar under her bow, would roll the boat up bit by bit over the reef until she was afloat. All the crew, except the steersman, would then haul themselves hand over hand to the canoe, and when all were aboard would haul the boat abreast of the canoe. Then I would transfer all the crew, except the steersman, into the boat, and, pulling up boat and canoe until the anchor was near atrip, seat everybody in his place with every oar out ready; then, at a word, lift the anchor into the boat, and word, lift the alleles that the back, and away we would fly for this shore, and we should fetch up well above the cataract. Do you see? What do you think of

that, Dualla?" "O, I can do that perfectly," cried Dualla.

"Nonsense, my lad; you would forget every word I said and then I should lose you, for no boat can live in that eataract."

"No, sir; I feel I can do it; and, if "Very well, then; but take your time and think of it. Take all day and think of it."

The next morning, while I was taking my bath, I heard a great shout in the station, and, looking out of the window, I saw the Zanzibaris rushing frantically to the beach. They were shortly after seen marching in pro-cession to my house with Dualla hoisted high, and seated like a hero on their shoulders. At the door 1 met them, and, gravely taking off my cap, said: "Good morning, Mr. Dualla." Dualla leaped smartly to the ground, and, saluting, said: "The boat is at the

beach, sir."
"Thank you, Dualla; there are three checks for you, for twenty-five pounds each. One is from Lieut. ---, who was the cause of the great danger you have been put to; the second is on be-half of the international association for saving their property; the third is from myself, for your bravery."

Dualla performed many other brilliant feats, but after six years' service with me on the Congo he had four hundred pounds in Bank of England stock and a complete kit. He subsequently took service with Capt. James in his expedition through Somaliland, and later was employed by Mr. G. S. Mackenzie, of the I. B. E. A. company in East Africa at a salary of fifteen pounds per month. He is the same Dualla who is mentioned so often and so creditably in Capt. Lugard's dispatches as having assisted him so loyally and so cleverly in his negotiations with the Mohammedans of Uganda.

- "Please give me a nickel to buy a dinner with," said the three boy. "I am so hungry." "What can you get for five cents?" asked the old you get him the money. "Pie, dinner with," said the tattered little lady, giving him the money. "Pie, ma'am," said he, with a grateful rmile. -Harper's Bazar.

WORLD'S FAIR EXHIBITS.

THE flag carried by Pizarro and his followers during the conquest of Peru will be a matable object in the Venezuelan exhibit at the world's fair. The sword of Cortez will be exhibited from Mexico.

SEVEN London-built coaches and sixty English horses, together with professional drivers and guards, are to be taken to Chicago to ply between the principal hotels and the exhibition there during the fair.

A POPULAR piece of world's fair jew elry, designed for sale in Chicago this year, takes the form of a chatelaine, with objects in the shape of hams, pig's feet, pigs' heads, ribs, sides of bacon, and sausages, all done in silver.

A REPORT is current in London that Prince George, of Wales, contemplates a trip to the United States in the spring. His intention is to participate in the naval review in New York harbor with a large squadron of warships, will go to Chicago and visit the exposition.

An effort is being made by the managers of the world's fair to induce Jean Armour Burns Brown, the great-grand-daughter of Robert Burns, to visit Chicago this coming summer. She is a young woman about twenty, and her resemblance to the poet is said to be lairly startling. She lives near Dum-iries, Scotland.

Eighty-six foreign countries, principalities and colonies will be officially represented among the world's fair ex-hibits. The appropriations for this showing aggregate \$5,843,594. The thirty-one states of our own country which will be represented will spend about \$5,000,000 in their exhibits and beadquarters.

PEOPLE OVER THE SEAS.

ONE of the most comfortable royal homes in Europe is the palace at Berlin in which Empress Frederick when she is in the German capital.

M. EIFFEL, who is in such sore trouble about his share in the Panama swindle, has designed the new bridge over the Neva at St. Petersburg, upon the construction of which \$14,000,000 will be expended.

ONE of the oldest of British noblemen is the duke of Northumberland, who is nearly ninety. He has been a mem-ber of five cabinets and in parliament for twenty years before he succeeded to

QUEEN VICTORIA has learned to operate the typewriter, as has also her daughter, Princess Beatrice, and the click of the machine may heard in the private apartments of the sovereign at Windsor and Osborne.

Among Europeans who have a mone interest in this country are Mrs. Gladstone, who owns three acres of land, worth \$15,000, at Niagara Falls, Ont., presented to her by her husband, and Prince Bismarck, who is said to hold \$50,000 worth of stock in the street car lines of Milwaukee.

CABLEGRAMS FROM EUROPE.

A LAUNDRY in England owned by women and employing only women carned \$25,000 last year.

A FRENCH doctor recently celebrated his one hundredth birthday anniverhis one sary, and the fact was commented upon that among the large number present who had been his patients not one was over fifty years old, and most of them were much younger.

THE cholera commission of the senate of Hamburg has decided that all medical students who volunteered their services during the cholera epidemic there "in the belief that their services were to be remunerated" shall be paid at the rate of 20 marks (\$5) a day.

In Rome there is much talk about an old beggar who used to frequent the doors of the Church of the Minerva, and who, dying lately, was found to be possessed of 100,000 francs, which he left by a properly drawn up will to his three children, who were completely ignorant of their father's wealth

WELL WORTH A GLANCE.

TRAGEDY was first represented on a wagon by Thespis, at Athens, B. C. 536. THE two bridges of Xerxes had three hundred and sixty-six and three hundred and fourteen boats respectively.

AT Avanches, in French-speaking Switzerland, a Swiss society of archaeology is laying bare the site of a Roman

THE fleece of ten goats and the work of several men for half a year are required to make a genuine cashmere shawl a yard and a half wide.

THE superiority of tea over brandy in many cases is beyond question. The idea still lingers that alcohol keeps out the cold. As a matter of fact, mountaineers have found by repeated experience that the opposite of this holds true.

NICE TO KNOW.

RABBITSBURG is the name of a town in West Virginia.

A New York woman testifying in a case the other day called herself a pantry lady. TEXAS has fifty-seven counties each

which is larger than the state of Rhode Island According to the president of the

Kansas State Dairy association it costs more to grow a pound of wheat than to make a pound of milk in that state. and the wheat sells for three-quarters of a cent a pound and the milk for a cent a pound.

THE ACCESSORIES OF DRESS.

SATIN ribbon is exceedingly popular as a trimming material. HAIRPINS of filagree gold have long

teeth of shell or amber. New silver bracelets are made of twisted wire in all sorts of fancy pat-

A NEW caprice, and a not very charm-

again, some long, very handsome ones One papers for the next week at 10 cents per hundred for evening wear being among the new

COL. SILLOWAYE SPEAKS.

What a Colonel of Gen. McClellan's Staff Says.

He Saved President Lincoln From Capture-He Was the Preserver Also of John Jacob Astor.

Col. William A. H. Sillowaye is 60 years old. He resides at Bellows Falls. Vt., and is connected with the Bellows Falls. Times. He has something of the most vital interest to say to his fellow-soldlers of the G. A. R. and to his fellow-men the world over.

In 'Rifle Shots and Bullet Shells' there can be found a sketch of Col. Sillowaye. wherein it is shown that he indirectly saved the Union. when, in 1863, he prevented the capture of Lincoln by the Confederates. He also saved John 1200 April 1863, he prevented the capture of Lincoln by the Confederates. He also saved John 1200 April 1863, he prevented the capture of Lincoln by the Confederates. He also saved John 1200 April 1863, he prevented the capture of Lincoln years and eight months in the army and navy during the war, and from April, 1861, to February, 1863, he served his country without pay or reward of any kind.

He knew all the Union generals and Secretary Stanton and Mr. Welles. He was lieutenant-colonel on Gen. McCiellan's staff in 1802. Col. Sillowaye is a practical printer, engineer and linguist. He has set up works in Greek, French, Spanish, Latin and Hebrew. He was employed during five years at Oxford, England, on Homan's Greek Bible, and there, in 1859, the degree of Lt. D. was conterred unon him. His first wife was a daughter of Sir William Blackle and neice of Sir Richard Houghton. His present wife is a relative of Hon. William M. Evarte and a very gifted lady.

Col. Sillowaye is a very modest man, and only consented to talk to the writer after it was shown that it would be criminal for him to keep lisk knowledge to himself while others suffered.

So here is his story as it fell from his lips. He saw it written out and he indoreed every word of it.

"On the 19th of April, 1861, 1 enlisted in the army of the North. I weighed 162 pounds. After serving four years and eight months in the army and navy, and euffering from wounds and rheumatism I was diecharged. I weighed the day I was diecharged. I weighed the day I was diecharged. I weighed the da



COL. SILLOWAYE.

tacks of nervous prostration; shortness of breath and loss of appetite were not the least of my misfortunes. I tried numberless things. Nothing did me any good.

"While employed in Boston, I was compelled to resign my position on account of ill health. I consulted several ensinent physicians and took their medicines. No use—I grew worse day after day. They told me I could not I was compelled to walk alone in the street without falling or clinging to railings. At times I would shake and twitch. Had spells of falling down in the office and on the street. In the house I had to lie down or drop down. Several times I believed I was at death's door.

"I had been commander of three different G. A. R. posts and my comrades advised me to try Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I bought a bottle and when I had taken two thirds of it I began to improve. I kept on taking it, improving all the time. I now weigh 130 pounds and feel like my old self again.

"You can put it in your paper that I attribute my good health to nothing but Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy. I am perfectly satisfied that it saved my lite. I am 60 yeare of age, but, as you can see for yourself, I am as active as a man of 40 and can do a good day's work as people here well know. My friends in Boston, New York and other places are surprised at my recovery. Indeed, I am surprised myeel to be so well. I advise every body afflicted to buy and try Or. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy at once."

try Or. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy at once."

At this season of the year when everybody needs at disusing a spring medicine we advise the use or this wonderful health restorer. It is by all odds the best spring medicine ever discovered, and immediately invigorates the blood, strengthens the nerves and restores a healthy action of all the organs.

Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy is as harmless solt is good, and it is purely vegetable. It sells at \$1 per bottle. Physicians recommend it to their patients, as it is not a patent medicine. It is the discovery of that eminent specialist, Dr Greene, who can be consulted personally or by letter, at 55 West Fourteenth street, New York, at all times.

THERE WAS NO OBJECTION.

So the Excise Board Changed a Liquor License to Campbell Street.

A few days ago the excise board granted a transfer of the liquor license of J. J. Davis from Rallroad avenue to Campbell street, in the Didier building, in the rear of Walter Boone's grocery store. The transfer was approved by store. The transfer was approved by Judge Woods, of the Hustings Court. Yesterday morning the change was made and the barroom was opened. Several people in the immediate vicinity are now making objection. The people in the Terry building think it is not a proper place for a barroom. Several members of the excise board were seen by a Times reporter and stated that it memoers of the excise board were seen by a Times reporter and stated that it was generally known that the proprietor of the saloon wanted to move into the rear of the Didier building and that no opposition had been offered from any source when the application was made. Therefore the transfer was granted. Scores of ladies go by it every day on their way to the market.

Fixing the Pay of Letter Carriers.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24. — Senator Dixon, from the committee on post-offices and post roads, to day reported favorably to the Senate his amendment to the postofice appropriation bill which proposes to pay letter carriers in cities where free delivery is established the first year \$600, the second year \$800, the third year \$1,000, and the fourth year and thereafter \$1,200.

A Wreck Near Blue Ridge.

BLUE RIDGE SPRINGS, Feb. 24.—On the branch line from Blue Ridge to the Lyachourg mines the track spread and wrocked three cars loaded with iron ore. W. N. Wellford, superintendent, telegraphed for the wrecking car and the damage will be repaired at once.

Starved to Death

Starved to Death
IN midst of plenty. Unfortunate, unnecessary, yet we hear of it often. Infants thrive physically and mentally when properly fed. The Gail Borden Eagle Brand Condensed Milk is undoubtedly the safest and best infant food obtainable. Grocers and Druggists. THE KINDHED COAL COMPANY, E. T.

A New caprice, and a not very charming one at that, is dyed wool trimming, or collar and muff in yellow, pink or heliotrope.

The KINDRED COAL CONTACT, Windred, prosident and general man ager, L. L. Powell, salesman Office and yard at Fishburne's mill

CITY DIRECTORY.

Of the Principal Business Houses of Roanoke.

The following is published daily for the benefit of strangers and the public generally. It includes all trades and professions and cannot fail to prove of interest to all who intend transacting business in Rosnoke:

NOLAND & DE SAUSSURE, Archi cots, Ma-WM. L. REID, Masonic Temple.

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW.
McHugh & Baker, Room 309 Terry Bailding. BOOTS, SHOES, TRUNKS, ETC. I. BACHRACH, 54 Salem ave.

BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.

F. J. AMWEG, Terry Building. FRANK R. MAY, Room 210 Terry Building. BUSINESS COLLEGE. NAT. BUS. COLLEGE, 3rd ave. & Henry at. CARDY, MAN'FR, FANCY CARE BARRE & ICE CREAM FURNISHER.

CATOGNI'S, 50 Salem ave. CLOTHIER, TAILOR AND HATTER, JOS. COHN (E. M. Dawson, Manager), 64 Salam

CORNICES, SLATE AND TIN BOOFING. THE ROANOKE ROOFING AND METAL OOR-NICE COMPANY, Room 703, Terry Building.

COURT STENOGRAPHER. CHAS. E. GRAVES, office room 606 Terry Bidg. FUNERAL DIRECTOR.

G. W. SISLER, 407 Second st. n. c. (coffins, car hets, robes, &c.), Tel. 109. FURNITURE, CARPETS, ETC. COPPER & STONE, 10 Salem ave. s. c.

GROCERS. F. H. WALKER, Campbell st., 1 door sast of Jel-HARDWARE, WHOLESALE AND RE-TAIL.

BROWN & JOHNSTON, 11 Jourson street, Telephone 45.

HAY, GRAIN, &c. DANIEL & HOLLADAY, 14 Kirk, rear P. O.

LIQUOR DEALERS.

OPPENHEIM & CO.'S EXCHANGE, cor Commerce and Campbell streets. LUMBER, LATHS AND SHINGLES W. H. CLARE & Co., office 109 Henry street, Times' building, P. O. box 186. Everything that goes into a building at mill prices. By the car oad only.

MERCHANT TAILORS. LEWIS, TIMES Building. PAWNBROKERS.

B. NYBURG, 29 Railroad ave., s. c.

ROANOKE PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO, No. Salem avenue.

H. V. LINEBACK uccessor to Eutsler, 23 Salem

PHOTOGRAPHS.

PLUMBING, GAS-FITTING, &C.
ROANORE SANITARY PLUMBING OO., MC.
10 South Jefferson Street. PRACTICAL HORSESHOER. M. HALEY (treats all diseases of horses' feet).
Fourth ave., between Jefferson and Henry sts.

REAL ESTATE. SIMMONS & TINSLEY, 10 Jefferson st. RENTAL AGENTS.

M. H. O'MOHUNDRO, 45. Jefferson street. SCAVENGER AND GARBAGE WORK PRYOR WOODSON, 223 Fourth ave. n. w.

NRW HOME, J. A. CAMPBELL, Agent, 507 Henry street. SHOEMAKERS. D. HORGAN, the Shoemaker. Makes and re-pairs all kinds of boots and shoes at 104 Nelson street, opposite market house. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SEWING MACHINES.

STEAM LAUNDRIES. DIXIE, Franklin and Second sts., tel. 187. STENOGRAPHERS & TYPEWRITHER.

O. M. HOGSETT, room 12 Masonic Temple. TRANSFER COMPANIES. ROANORE TRANSFER COMPANY, Package Room, 8 South Jefferson st., tel. 119.

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